

Point Fitchburg State College

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NEWS bits

Registration information has changed for Spring **Scriptwriting**. Here is the updated information:

0712 COMM2320 - 02, Scriptwriting, Dr. Ann Mrvica, Friday, 9:30-12:20, A300.

Le Trio Gershwin will perform at FSC on Friday, Nov. 14, at 8pm in Percival Auditorium. L.T.G. has performed throughout Europe and the U.S.

On Wednesday-**TONIGHT!!!**, Bumpy's Strip featuring Chris McGuire, in the Underground at 8pm.

Tonight is a Ground Zero game room **Tekken tournament** at 5:30pm.

Thursday is the Underground's **Patty's Pig**. They are a great **live Irish band** and will be playing at 9pm.

On Friday at 12 noon in the M&M lounge, attend a **classic lunch** with the FSC Jazz band.

On Saturday, **Mary Poppins** will visit FSC. See her in Ellis White lecture hall.

Take a bus trip to **LL Bean's Freepot Maine Shopping outlet**. On November 22nd at 9pm students can travel to the outlet for \$15.



FSC women student insurance policies

Many female students have ex-claimed their discontent with Fitchburg State College's insurance policy. The complaint most encountered was the denial of receiving oral contraceptives as a preventative measure to avoid pregnancy. Annual pap smears are covered by this policy. The pap smear is important to women's well-being because it tests for STD's (sexually transmitted diseases) and cancerous cells.

For numerous women, the pap smear and oral contraceptives go hand in hand. A female student commented, "It's good that women are covered for their annual exams, but I need birth control pills so that I don't become pregnant while I'm in college. I don't understand why birth control pills aren't covered under our prescriptions."

Should a student who is covered by The Chickering Group insurance policy become pregnant, she would be covered for prenatal care and be provided with 80% of the costs including

the delivery of the child. A customer service representative from the insurance company had this to say when

"Birth control pills are a preventative medicine. They will only be covered by this policy when it is medically necessary. It is the student's responsibility to obtain them otherwise."

asked why oral contraceptives weren't included, "Birth control pills are a preventative medicine. They will only be covered by this policy when it is medically necessary. It is the student's responsibility to obtain them otherwise." While reviewing the policy's coverage, there are several contradictions to the representative's comments on the matter. For instance, women between the ages of thirty-five and forty years old have coverage for one annual mammogram. A mammo-

gram is also a preventative test to detect if cancer cells have formed in the breasts. Women in this age group do not reflect the majority of female students at this college. Another contradiction is that coverage is provided for allergy treatments, which include an allergy shot. This treatment prevents the onset of allergies. So the question remains, why is it acceptable for these preventions, but not the prevention of pregnancy?

Health Services on campus is more willing to assist female students with the oral contraceptive issues. The student must pay the \$10 co-payment for a pap smear and can receive birth control pills free of charge. An employee at Health Services said, "A sales representative comes here and gives the office samples of birth control pills. We give them out to people who have school insurance. I think that the only way to get anyone to get the policy changed is to write to Senator Kennedy. The insurance companies only care about money."

-Kimberly White

Woodward gets what she deserves

Opinion

She's got what she deserved! Louise Woodward, the now infamous British au pair, "first violently shook the baby to try to stop his crying, then slammed his head against a hard surface.



He died of massive head injuries five days later at Boston's Children's Hospital," stated the prosecution.

I do pity little miss Woodward. How can we be so cruel to such a sweet, considerate, and hard working young lady from jolly ole' Britain? How else was she supposed to shut that little brat up? I've baby sat before and I know how much a pain-in-the-butt these children can be, especially the little babies. She's being misunderstood, she only "popped" the whiney thing so it would understand how to be quiet.

We Americans are the bad guys here. We just like to throw innocent foreign citizens in

the brink for popular amusement. Well, tell ya what, The British citizens will have no more of these Yankee hi-jinks. They're getting off their thrones, fastening their knickers, and uniting to stop this flogging by the American justice system.

Hopefully as this article goes to print Louise Woodward will not have been given a get-out-of-jail-free card by the judge, or we will have true blind justice here in America.

She is guilty! How do I say this with such conviction? I'm as sure she killed Little Matthew Eappen, as all those who are proclaiming her innocence. I watched the same trial, I saw the same testimony, yet somehow these people chose not to hear everything that was said. They keep yelling about science being inconclusive one way or the other, and they are absolutely correct, scientific evidence only blurred the facts.



Louise's saviors have forsaken the word of people, and embraced science as the absolute truth. The testimony of the police officers who interviewed Ms. Woodward was the only evidence that could be trusted in this trial; based upon this fact, Louise put herself in the slammer. She fabricated an entire different story in the court room than she originally told police. If at first you don't succeed try, try again. When she realized she was saying the wrong thing little-Louise-lying-pants tried to modify her story so to confuse the jurors. They didn't buy it! This panel of fine citizens rightfully 'Plopped' her high priss, bad acting ass where it belongs.

I'm sorry Louise. Your lawyers dealt you a bad hand to gamble on, and you lost. Oh well, maybe you'll make some friends in your new home, I'm sure they love baby killers in there.

- Joel Hurley

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Who: **Paddy's Pig**



Where: **The UnderGround**
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MASSACHUSETTS



FSC TOP

Top 5 Things FSC students did on Halloween

5. Pretended to be a little “ballarina” and went trick or treating.
4. Stayed in with the lights off and ate all the candy.
3. Bobbed for apples (if those really were apples).
2. Watched Micheal Jackson’s “Thriller “ video over and over again.
1. Got Drunk, puked, passed out, woke up and drank the night away in my “ballarina” costume.

SOCIAL DEVIANCE

From the Files of Public Safety

Tuesday, October 21, 1997

HARASSMENT - In Herlihy, under investigation.
ASSIST OTHER POLICE - Assisted Bridgewater State with information requested.
CRIME PREVENTION PROGRAM - Presented on alcohol in Herlihy.
ILLEGAL POSSESSION OF AMMUNITION - In Mara Village, under investigation.

Wednesday, October 22, 1997

LARCENY UNDER \$250 - In Condiok Lot, under investigation.
BREAKING & ENTERING - In Russell, under investigation.
CRIME PREVENTION PRESENTATION - On safety, presented in Russell.
REQUEST FOR POLICE - Report of large crowd at rear of building causing concern at McKay.

Thursday, October 23, 1997

REQUEST FOR POLICE - Unwanted person(s) at Thompson.

Friday, October 24, 1997

BURGLAR ALARM - Police dispatched to McKay School (problem with system).
REQUEST FOR POLICE - Medical call at Conlon FA.
REQUEST FOR POLICE - Suspicious odor in Russell.
ARREST - Ryan DeCarolis, of Randolph MA. Arrested for alleged Illegal Possession of Class D drugs. Alleged Illegal Possession of Class D drugs with intent to distribute. Alleged Illegal Possession of Class D drugs with intent to distribute within 1000 feet of an elementary school.
TRAFFIC ASSIGNMENT - Conducting traffic and leading parade assignments on North Street.
REQUEST FOR POLICE - Intoxicated student in Aubuchon.

Saturday, October 25, 1997

REQUEST FOR POLICE - Possible violation of drug laws in Aubuchon.
ASSIST OTHER POLICE - Assisted FPD at motor vehicle accident on Pearl Hill Road.
HARASSMENT - In Suffolk House, under investigation.

Sunday, October 26, 1997

FIRE ALARM - Police & Fire dispatched to Russell.
ILLEGAL TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT - Associated with above false alarm.
DISORDERLY CONDUCT - Individual being uncooperative outside during fire alarm.
ASSIST OTHER POLICE - Assisted FPD with large fight at 130 Myrtle Avenue.
DISPERSAL - Two students arguing at Russell Towers.
DISPERSAL - Same two individuals again.
PROTECTIVE CUSTODY - On Authority Drive, individual taken into custody due to intoxication.
BREAKING & ENTERING INTO MOTOR VEHICLE - In Ross Street Lot, under investigation.
BREAKING & ENTERING INTO MOTOR VEHICLE/LARCENY - Ross Street Lot, under investigation.

Monday, October 27, 1997

CRIME PREVENTION PROGRAM - P.T.I. Mayrose on duty to provide program on alcohol in Conlon IA.
REQUEST FOR POLICE - Animal complaint on Highland Avenue, referred same to Fitchburg Police.
LARCENY OVER \$250 - At McKay School, under investigation.
FIRE ALARM - Police & Fire dispatched to Mara Village.
BURGLAR ALARM - Trouble with system at McKay.
REQUEST FOR POLICE - Parent unable to locate student in Mara Village.
MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT - In Herlihy, under investigation.

Tuesday, October 28, 1997

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY - Checked out individual and vehicle in Miller Lot.
SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY - Checked out two individuals and vehicle in Ross Street Lot.
FIRE ALARM - Police & Fire dispatched to Aubuchon.
HARASSMENT - In Suffolk House, under investigation.
MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT - Hit & Run, under investigation.
REQUEST FOR POLICE - Medical call to Civic Center.
SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY - Checked out individual in Main Quad.
HARASSMENT - In Aubuchon, under investigation.
SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY - Checked out individual at Hammond.

ABC and MassPirg Float Wins First Place

On the 23rd of October, two campus organizations joined forces to complete one common goal for Falcon Fest Weekend: to build the ultimate float.

The organizations agreed that recognition on campus and a feeling of school spirit were of foremost importance in this event. The only way that this could be achieved was with complete cooperation between the two clubs: Associated Builders and Contractors and MassPirg.

On the 24th on October, ABC donated the pickup truck, trailer, and generator for the float while MassPirg painted, cut, and glued cardboard cut-outs to be placed on the float. Pumpkins and bales of hay were donated by local farms which helped the float win first place in the parade. As the float rolled down North Street, it was admired by numerous spectators. Several lights lined the float to insure that the creativity of MassPirg and the building capabilities of ABC would not go unnoticed.

The energy and level of excitement of the people involved in the construction of the float especially elevated when the generator started and the lights illuminated the design. While the parade travelled around the campus, the community could see that these two groups are very energetic organization in the campus community.

On behalf of both ABC and MassPirg, we would like to congratulate everyone who made the Falcon Fest Weekend a complete success. We expect this one particular event will expand tremendously in the future. We were very impressed with the way it had turned out.

- Andrew Mc Crillis



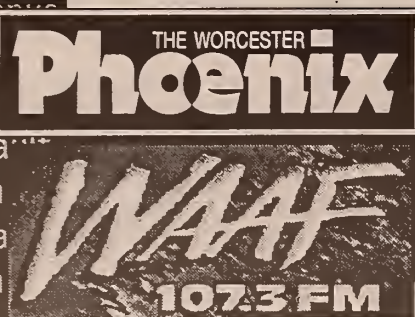
The joined forces of MassPirg and ABC (Associated Builders & Contractors)
Photo by Victor Hart



ABC's President Matt McGee and member Steve Lemmo posting sign
Photo by Drew LeBlanc



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New Opportunities in Theater for All Students

As the curtains rise, the setting of the play is unveiled. The actors and actresses approach the stage wearing costumes that reflect the personality and status of their characters. The lighting focuses on key parts of the stage as the players enchant us with their performances. The movement of the play is carefully choreographed and synchronized. Music in the background captures the mood of the play.

In the past, all these aspects of FSC plays were designed and executed by professionals that the college hired. However, as the production of the play Thornwood gets underway, Kelly Morgan and Richard McElvain are using a new approach. They are using a production crew made up entirely of students.

What makes this opportunity par-

ticularly enticing is that students receive credit for their participation and gain work experience at the same time. "It is great to get credits while gaining experience. It is what a true college education should be like," says Aaron Barrett, a publicist of the upcoming play.

According to Morgan, a Liberal Arts education should involve a myriad of diverse experiences and activities as well as classroom work. This type of hands-on experience allows students to focus on the process of what they are trying to accomplish, not just the product. "There is so much talent her on campus. Why not use it?" says Morgan. "The mission of the college is student-centered. It is the students' right to be involved."

He also stresses "process over product." In the course of trying to

achieve a superb product, we often overlook the importance of the process in achieving it. Participating in the development of an event "taps into the student's own resources," says Morgan. Students working together as a staff also inspires "teamwork" because of the collaboration involved in putting together a production.

Students don't have to be Theater majors to participate either. Students with various specialties are needed. Writing students can be publicists. Students from Industrial Technology can build props. Photography majors are needed to take photos. Communications majors can be involved in production. The entire production requires an interdisciplinary cast and crew.

These benefits aside, using a crew

entirely made up of students actually saves a lot of money. Hiring outside help can devour from one-third to one-half of the production budget and often involves delays and lack of teamwork. Using student help will leave room in the budget for building up a collection of lights, props, and furniture that could be used in future productions.

This experience also allows students and faculty to work together towards a common goal. "The best teachers journey together with their students," says Morgan. "Each are mutually dependent."

We can expect to see more positive development come from the flourishing of arts and theater at FSC as the year progresses.

- Nichole E. Moreau

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ABC Students Go to Boston



ABC Viewing model of Boston

On October 22, 1997, the campus organization, Associated Builders and Contractors went to Boston to view the Central Artery Tunnel Project.

ABC has visited this site in the past and is planning to go again this spring to see the constantly changing developments of the project. ABC is one of a few outside groups to be able to see this multi-billion dollar project.

The organization was able to see how walls sixty feet into the ground, called "slurry walls," are being built to keep the hole that is being dug from caving in. A clay and water "slurry" is poured in and rises when the concrete is poured into the ground. The construction of these walls caused rerouting of both pedestrian and vehicular traffic. Prior to the actual rerouting of traffic, the Massachusetts Highway Department had to talk with local businesses asking for their cooperation while the tunnel is being built.

ABC also learned that the Mass Pike will end much closer to Logan International Airport in Boston. The cost of this one part of the project of the I-

90 Airport Interchange is \$157.9 million and the completion date is expected to be in January 2001. Over the next seven years, the entire rebuilding of the Central Artery is going to be completed.

A new Southeast Expressway is also being built. ABC traveled this route on the way to one of the venting buildings, which vents the tunnel. In this building, a temporary control center is manned 24 hours a day, seven days a week. This control center monitors the traffic on the new expressways and tunnels in Boston. This is what is called the "Big Brother." The main purpose of this video monitoring is to make sure that there are no problems on the highway. If there is a problem, emergency personnel can be dispatched immediately from the control center.

If you would like to participate or know more about the next trip to the Central Artery Tunnel Project this spring, come join ABC. The club meets in Room 109 in the Industrial Arts Building on Thursdays at 1:30.

- Andrew McCrillis

Horoscopes

Aries 3/21-4/19

You need to stop driving yourself crazy. No one is trying to stress you out because you are doing a good enough job of it yourself. Your best bet is to go with the flow, because getting yourself all crazy is just wasting everyone's time.

Taurus 4/20-5/20

Stop spending so much money. Your debts are getting out of hand. Buying yourself a pair of jeans is one thing - a new wardrobe is just ridiculous. Stop spending or you'll need to get two or three jobs to amend your debts.

Gemini 5/21-6/20

Everyone can tell you are pretending to be happier than you really feel. Take some time out to make yourself truly happy. All those around you will appreciate your new and improved attitude.

Cancer 6/21-7/22

Don't stop the party now. This is the time to kick back and be a bit reckless. You need to reward yourself for doing nothing all semester. Your grades may suffer even more but after this semester, "Hey, who cares?"

Leo 7/23-8/22

Your generosity is getting some attention. That is, someone is waiting to take advantage of you. As long as you are not willing to give away your life savings, you should get through all of this without any major disasters.

Virgo 8/23-9/22

Your actions are getting you some reputation. You may want to use more discretion when you get yourself involved with new people. Your "open" attitude will not keep them around and you will be the only one hurt.

Libra 9/23-10/22

Everything seems to be going your way. Go play the lottery or something. All good is landing in your lap and if you're smart you are going to take advantage of it, because it won't last long.

Scorpio 10/23-11/21

You may not realize it now but you are the teacher. Someone is watching you and learning from you. Now is your chance to make a lasting positive impression. This could be the time for you to start making a name for yourself.

Sagittarius 11/22-12/21

Time to celebrate. Why? No reason. You are just a cool person and you need to congratulate yourself for that. A big decision is coming up soon - use your heart to guide you and the best choice will be obvious.

Capricorn 12/22-1/19

You take yourself way too seriously. Have a little fun every once in a while. Maybe even do something a little bit immature - the laughs you'll have will be worth the foolishness.

Aquarius 1/20-2/18

Pay attention to that new someone. They may be very interesting. You'll learn so much by watching them. Now is the time to get yourself more involved; opportunities are about to pass you by.

Pisces 2/19-3/20

Your bad mood is never-ending! Have you noticed that your friends are now keeping a major distance from you? If you don't feel friendly, force it! Your best friends are at the end of their "sympathetic" ropes.

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"Vision isn't seeing what one wants, it's knowing how to get it."

-Henry J. Smith



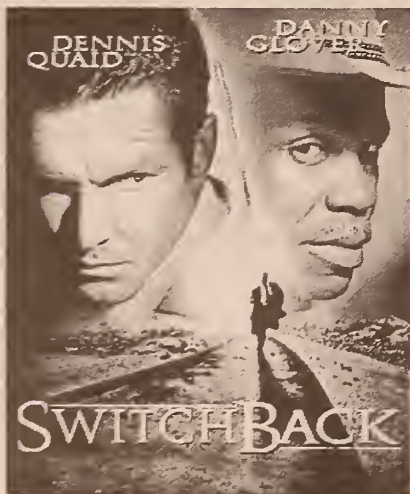
Gattaca *1/2**
Columbia/Jersey

plot: A child born as a 'de-gene-erate' dreams of becoming an astronaut, despite the fact that he is known to have heart problems.

I walked into this movie without having seen any previews or commercials. A futuristic, sci-fi look at the world about 20 years from now. People are genetically programmed to be 'perfect' - the new prejudice is against those with myopia or possible heart disease. Gattaca is the name of the city or building in which all issues regarding space flight take place - it is impossible for anyone who is not authorized access to enter here.

The movie is inspiring, and very smart. Great acting all around - Ethan Hawke is fantastic. Remember him in 'Dead Poet's Society'? I thought he was such a dork. Starring as Vincent Freeman... and Jerome Morrow... he's really good. Loren Dean (Eugene/Jerome) is great, as is Uma Thurman (Irene).

Directed by Andrew Niccol, there is nothing sloppy about this movie - very, very clean, smart, and well-orchestrated. The plot brought to mind such greats as '1984' and 'We'. It makes you wonder - if all of these folks have seen visions of a sterile future, could this really be where we are headed? Why?



Switchback **1/2
Paramount/Rysher

plot: A series of deaths in a small town leads to FBI involvement.



Danny Glover and Jared Leto star in Switch Back.

Have you ever seen a movie and wondered, afterwards, about the title? What does the title have to do with the content of the movie itself? You know, I'm sure I could go into some deep hypothetical analysis on the subject, but shouldn't these things be obvious?

The movie was alright - nothing to write home about, but a pretty good story, nonetheless. Danny Glover (Bob) does a terrific job. And Jared Leto (Lane Dixon) is alright. The story makes an attempt to develop his character, but fails. We're left with only half a picture, which makes him seem less of a character than if they'd left the whole thing alone. What kind of a name is 'Lane Dixon,' anyway? It sounds like the lead character in a detective novel. Dennis Quaid plays that role here, as FBI agent Frank LaCross. He's a little slow, a little non-exciting. Then again, FBI guys are supposed to be that way.

It almost seems like this plot would do a better job in written form, rather than on-screen. Not that the movie is bad... The killer is exposed to the audience pretty early on, which stinks - takes all the fun out of guessing. In a book the subtle clues would only add to the suspense, and small details would be forgotten over time, rather than piling up and making things obvious.

The movie as a whole was alright. If you're a big Danny Glover fan, go ahead and see it - otherwise, I'd wait if I were you. It'll make a good rental movie a few months from now.

Josh Dunbar Lives On

The Josh Dunbar Living Memorial installation now at the Fitchburg Art Museum commemorates the life of an ordinary, but none the less great old man.

This installation by Merry Conway and Noni Pratt and produced in association with Creative Time and The Guggenheim Museum Soho in New York City is an excerpt from a larger installation entitled As a Dream That Vanishes. Conway and Pratt created the installation to commemorate the life of Mr. Josh Dunbar. Another motive behind the piece was to take a look at what one finds value in as they near death, and also to find out what makes them want to go on living.

This contemporary, walk-through installation is not to be viewed, but visited. It is here so that visitors can get to know Mr. Dunbar by stepping into his home, and see the things that he valued and collected in his apartment over the years. Such things include his cane, letters, and wallet. His well used, inexpensive belongings hold value in that each one can allude to many things about him. In effect Mr. Dunbar's apartment is a museum and the artifacts left behind provoke visitors to think of what kind of man Mr. Dunbar actually was, what he valued, and what he liked to do.

Mr. Dunbar was not a rich man, and the things that he valued and had to offer did not have monetary value. Their value could in no way be measured in dollars and cents. A poor old man is not useless or worthless. He can offer many things to those of less experience. Mr. Dunbar did not have any survivors to pass on his vast knowledge and values on to, but his legacy is passed on to the visitors of this living memorial.

The Josh Dunbar Living Memorial installation runs through January 4th on the second floor of the Fitchburg Art Museum

- Brian Lamy



HOT OFF-THE-WIRE Weird

Sorry I stole your building



A 3,000-square-foot building was stolen in Denver. The thief feeling guiltily called the owner, Jef Maynard, and admitted his crime.

"The guy was actually crying on the phone," Maynard said. "I guess he felt remorseful or scared that the theft had gotten so much attention." Maynard spent two months taking the building apart by removing 10,000 screws, so the building could be moved to his ranch in Wyoming. When he returned to continue dismantling the building, it was gone. Guess he should have installed a house alarm system.

Speed 3 : It's all down hill



Police let a woman in Carmarthen, Wales, go with a warning after they found her riding her bicycle at 70 kph in a 50 kph zone. Ros Jones, a finalist in a local "slimmer of the year" competition, explained, "I had no idea I was going so fast. I have been cycling to lose weight and I suppose as I got fitter my speed has crept up."

Perfect landing



A bicyclist crossing an airport runway in Sorocaba, Sao Paulo, Brazil, was killed when he was hit by a landing airplane. Marcelo Dias dos Santos, 25, could not hear the plane coming because he was listening to his Walkman on headphones, investigators

said. (Reuter) ...No doubt he ran with scissors when he was younger, too.

Friends don't let friends drink and drive, A TRAIN

When a drunk train conductor was informed that he forgot to stop at a passenger station, he calmly reversed the train 1,000 feet (350 meters) and made his stop. It took railway authorities over an hour to remove the conductor off the train after noticing he was "manifestly drunk." The man argued that he is perfectly capable of continuing his route.



Taxi driver beats himself up



MIAMI- He was found outside his cab, bruised and bleeding from stab wounds. Cristobal Albaladejo, 57, claimed three passengers mugged him and threw him from his taxi. But under questioning, he admitted that he had lost all his money gambling and was unable to pay his employer, the cab owner. He was charged with filing a false police report.

Woman dies while mowing the lawn

ALLEGAN, Mich- A 79-year-old woman died after trying to do two things at the same time: mowing her lawn and exercising her dog. Maxine Keggerreis, who was cutting grass around a pond, fell into the water and drowned after becoming entangled in the dog chain attached to her mower. The dog also drowned.

Gun-safety activist caught with gun



TOLEDO, Ohio - The same day he praised the new guidelines on gun safety, the Toledo Police Chief left his loaded gun under the seat of a rented vehicle. Chief Gerald Galvin was called by Lucas Counties Sheriff's Department and informed that they had found his .380-caliber, semiautomatic weapon under the seat of the rental car. Galvin had just praised a decision by eight U.S. manufacturers to abide by new safety lock guidelines, saying that they, "provided another added safety level to weapons."

Janitor walks naked through school



A high school custodian was charged with indecent exposure after three female students observed him wandering naked through the school.



Pervert steals more socks

James Dowdy, 26, continues to be arrested over and over for his unusual fetish stealing women's socks. For his latest crime, Dowdy was sentenced to three years in jail. "I would like to get help with this," Dowdy said.

CINEMA WORLD

11/7 - 11/14

Starship Troopers
(PG13) 12:45, 3:30, 6:45, 9:30

Bean(PG 13) 1:00, 3:15, 7:00, 9:15

Mad City (PG 13) - 1:15, 3:45, 7:15, 9:45

I Know What You Did Last Summer (R) - 1:15, 3:45, 7:15, 9:45

Devils Advocate (R) - 3:45, 6:45, 9:35

Fairy Tales (PG) - 1:00, 3:30

Red Corner (R) - 1:00, 3:30, 7:00, 9:35

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Mon. Nov. 17 // 3:30 pm

Thur. Dec. 4 // 3:30 pm

Building Your Career Portfolio

A career portfolio is an exciting addition to your job seeking tool kit. Along with your resume, employers can see why they should hire you. This workshop shows you the whys and hows of creating a Career Portfolio.

Wed. Nov. 12 // 3:30 pm

Graduate School Information

Learn the ins and outs of applying to graduate school. How to research and choose the right program, and what is involved in the application process.

Tues. Nov. 18 // 3:30 pm

On-Line Job Hunt

Pound the keyboard instead of the pavement. This hands-on shop will teach you how to use the vast resources of the internet in your job hunt.

Thur. Nov. 20 // 3:30 pm
in the Hammond Mac Lab

Interviewing, Preparation and Practice

It all comes down to the interview. If you can't succeed here, the rest doesn't matter. Learn how to prepare for successful interviews and also get some practice.

Mon. Nov. 24 // 3:30pm

Workshops
for Career
Success

Especially for Education Majors

The job hunt for teaching positions is unique, and these days it's particularly important to do it well. Learn how to write an effective resume which stresses your strengths, how to maximize your chances of finding a job in this difficult market. Note the special times.

Resumes: Wed. Nov. 5 // 4:30 - 6:00 pm

Interviewing: Wed. Nov 19 // 4:30 - 6:00 pm

Job Search: Wed. Dec. 3 // 4:30 - 6:00 pm

Choosing or Changing Your Major

Unsure about your major? Thinking about a switch? Undeclared? This workshop will help you focus on a major that is right for you.

Tues. Nov. 25 // 3:30 pm

Covering Cover Letters

A cover letter must accompany every resume you send. Learn how to write one that counts.

Mon. Dec. 1 // 3:30 pm

Job Search Basics

In this economy you need to so more than answer help wanted ads. Learn a variety of effective strategies to job hunt successfully

Tues. Dec. 2 // 3:30 pm

Career | Services | Center

Fitchburg State College, 3rd floor Hammond, 665-8151

Please sign up for workshops in advance. Workshop times: 3:30 - 4:30 unless otherwise noted

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scored while Goalie Matt Guergen (4-14) stopped 8 shots. Arnold's 14 goals for the season allows him to finish 3rd in the MASCAC for scoring.

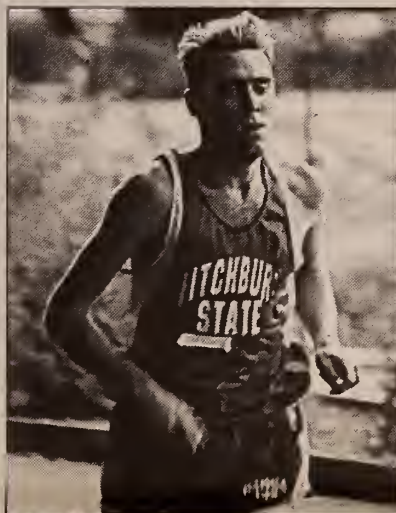
On Saturday the team was shut out by Mass College 4-0. In the losing effort Matt Juergens had 10 saves.

Women's Cross Country

The Fitchburg State College Women's Cross Country team finished 5th out of 16 teams in the New England Alliance meet at UMASS-Dartmouth on Saturday. Alice Thomas finished the course in 19:46. She captured 3rd place in the MASCAC earning her all-MASCAC and New England Alliance All-Star titles. Katie Brace also earned all-MASCAC honors finishing 7th in a time of 20:46. Megan Braun (21:17) was 10th, followed by Ann Marie Campo (22:23 19th) and Kerry Smith (23:25 26th).

Men's Cross Country

FSC Men's Cross Country team came in 6th place in the MASCAC on Saturday. Derek Delanski was the lead runner for the Falcon's finishing 27th (29:06). He was followed by Jake Lange (30:25 39th), Alvin Lewis (32:06 43rd), Jeff McCarthy (32:11 44th) and Tim Pelletier (33:27 49th).



Captain Jeff McCarthy
Photo courtesy of Dave Marsh

Women's Soccer

Though Saturday morning was dark and dreary that could not stop the FSC Women's Soccer Team from playing an action packed game against Bridgewater State ending their season in a scoreless double overtime thriller.

Jen Duncan and Laura Marie had a couple of big chances in the first and second over time to win the game, but on both occasions they lost their footing on the saturated field. "We probably should of won today, we had a ton of chances," said Ed Dupuis FSC's coach, "But the conditions didn't really help us out."

This was also the last home game for Falcon senior's forward Maryann Barrett, fullback Stacy Barrett, sweeper Cory Larkin, and mid-fielder Marie McKenna. These four seniors were also the first recruiting class to play four years here. The team's season may not be over as they hope to get a post-season tournament bid.



Jen Duncan
Photo courtesy of Dave Marsh

- Shawn Stone and Aaron Barrett

Upcoming Sporting Events

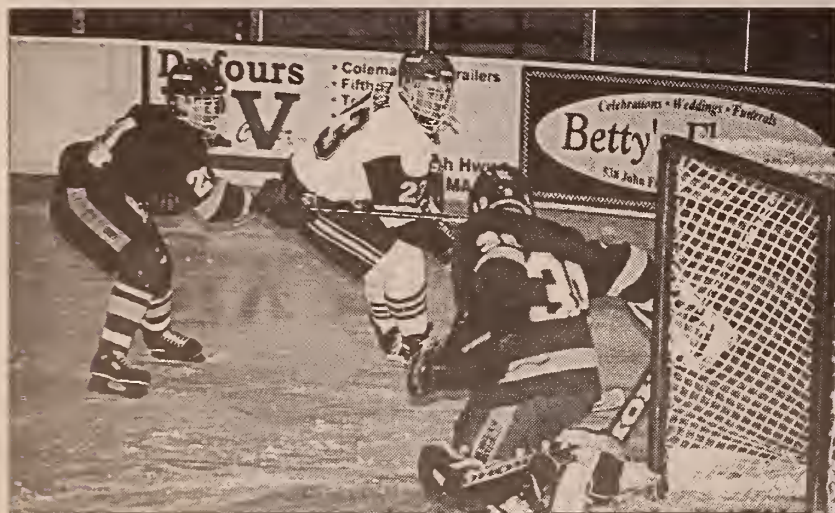
November 5 to November 11

- November 7-** Ice Hockey-Paine Webber Faceoff Classic-home at Wallace Civic Center
Assumption College vs. St. Michael's- 5:00
Fitchburg State vs. Worcester State- 8:00
- November 8-** Football-home against Mass Boston- 12:00
Men's and Women's Cross-Country-ECAC Championship at Westfield State
Ice Hockey-Paine Webber Faceoff Classic- home at Wallace Civic Center
Consolation Game-4:00
Championship Game-7:00

OPEN GYM HOURS

Sunday	12:00-4:00 PM
Monday	2:00-4:00 PM
Tuesday	2:30-3:30 PM
Wednesday	3:30-4:00 PM
Thursday	2:30-3:30 PM
Friday	2:00-4:00 PM
Saturday	12:00-4:00 PM

FSC Hockey is Back



Tom Gordon
Photo courtesy of Dave Marsh

This Friday, November 7th, the Falcon Hockey Team takes to the ice for their season opener. The team won the ECAC North last year but failed to defend their 96' ECAC North/Central/South title.

F.S.C.'s ice hockey team is hosting the Paine Webber Classic Hockey Tournament. They will play Worcester State at 8:00 on Friday. Assumption College will face off against St. Michael's College earlier in the evening at 5:00. On Saturday, November 8th, the Consolation Game will occur at 4:00 and the Championship Game will follow at 7:00.

All games are at the Wallace Civic Center just down the street from the college.

Fitchburg's Hockey Team is a four year defender of the ECAC North title. They won the ECAC North/Central/South Championship in 1994 and 1996. Last year the team boasted 5 of the top 13 scorers in Division III and as a team led the nation in scoring.

Jeff DuRoss, Damon Moore, and Rob Lavery are the returning scorers from that group of five. Sophomore

Jeff DuRoss was 8th in the nation for scoring after ranking up 29 goals and 30 assists last year. He was named ECAC North Rookie of the Year.

Damon Moore (senior) took 12th in the nation for scoring and had 43 assists earning him 2nd in the NCAA for assists. Captain Rob Lavery (senior) had 13 power play goals last year which set a new school record and placed him second in the country. He was 3rd in the nation for scoring.

Adding to the power of these three stars are returning players Kevin Lizotte, Tom Gordon, John Quinlan, and Steve Burn. They will be joined by the new additions of Gary Stone and Alan Fortin.

Supporting the offense is an experienced strong defense of Eric Short, Derek Spilman, Chris Caron, K.C. Lavery, and Eric Stevenson. The goal tending position is up for grabs between four contenders: Ryan St. Hilaire, Nick Gangemi, Keith MacKenzie, and Brad Watkins.

- Katie Brace

Athlete of the Week

Alice Thomas Women's Cross-Country

Alice Thomas captured 3rd place in the MASCAC/New England Alliance Meet. Her third place MASCAC finish earned her all-MASCAC honors. The meet was also scored as the Alliance Meet where Thomas took 11th. This earned her the title of a New England Alliance All-Star.

Thomas who has been the Women's Cross-Country Team's top finisher this season finished the three mile course in 19:46.



Alice Thomas
Photo courtesy of Dave Marsh



Sports Bits

Volleyball



Fitchburg State's volleyball team lost their final two games to Colby-Sawyer and W.P.I. both by scores of 3-0. They finish the season 10-14.

Field Hockey

The Falcons lost their final game of the season 2-0 to Framingham State College on October 28.

Brandy LeBlanc led the team in scoring for the season, totaling 5 goals and 5 assists for 15 points. Ashley Aube was second with 5-4-15 totals. Goal-keeper Diane Marshall finished the season with a 6-10 record and a 1.69 goals against average.

Football



The Falcons lost to Maine Maritime by a score of 23-6, giving them a 2-6 record overall, and 1-6 in the NEFC. Fitchburg's only score came in the fourth quarter when Greg McClintock hauled in a pass from backup quarterback Steve Nowokunski.

D'andra Freeman ran for 82 yards. He needs only 41 yards to become the Falcon's first 1,000 yard rusher in a single season.

Peter Lombardo also recorded his fifth interception of the season. He takes over the lead for interceptions in the NEFC.

Men's Soccer



The FSC Men's Soccer Team (4-14 overall 2-5 in MASCAC) lost a pair of tough games last week to UMASS-Lowell and Mass. College (formerly North Adams) dropping their record to 4-14 for the season.

In their 3-2 loss to U-Lowell on Thursday, Yusuke Hidaka (2 goals 1 assist 5 pnts) and Nate Arnold (14 goals 4 assists 32 pnts)

Point

Thursday @1:30

OPEN HOUSE